Community Profiles and Summaries

The second half of this report provides information specific to each community. This information includes community locator maps, profiles and summaries. Community profiles discuss indicators that highlight notable strengths, weaknesses and characteristics of each community. Community summaries list all indicators to allow community-county comparisons.

COMMUNITY PROFILES: STRENGTHS AND CHALLENGES

Certain types of community indicators are considered to be either positive or negative. Each community has been ranked for these indicators, from 1 (highest — denoting a community strength) to 25 (lowest — denoting a community challenge).

STRENGTH/CHALLENGE INDICATORS	MEASUREMENT
 Emergency medical calls for service 	Per capita
Fire calls for service	Per capita
Group A crime incidents	Per capita
• Group A crime incident trend: 2000-2004	Percentage change
 Housing maintenance and reinvestment 	Permit value
Housing turnover	Percentage
 Persons on probation 	Per capita
 Police calls for service 	Per capita
• Religious, neighborhood and community organization	s Per capita
Rental occupancy	Percentage
Rental occupancy trend: 2000-2004	Percentage change
 Residential code enforcement complaints 	Per capita
 Single-family assessment trend: 2000-2004 	Percentage change
Traffic accidents	Per capita

COMMUNITY/INDICATOR RANKING	PERCENTILE	CLASSIFICATION
Top Eight Communities (1 through 8)	68% to 100%	Strength
Middle Nine Communities (9 through 17)	33% to 67%	Not discussed
Bottom Eight Communities (18 through 25)	0% to 32%	Challenge

COMMUNITY PROFILES: CHARACTERISTICS

People perceive community indicators differently, as either positive or negative, depending on personal preferences. Therefore, rankings of community characteristics indicate relative placement of numbers, instead of placing a label on the indicator as being either positive or negative. These indicators are called "community characteristics."

Community characteristics provide a window of understanding into the distinctive issues and factors that make each community unique.

Co	DMMUNITY CHARACTERISTICS	<u>Measurement</u>
•	Business licenses issued	Per capita
•	Home-based businesses	Per capita
•	Housing age	Average year of construction
•	Housing size	Average square feet
•	Multifamily housing	Percentage of total units
•	Overall residential growth	Percentage change
•	Population growth trend: 2000-2004	Annual percentage change
•	Public school enrollment	Percentage of population
•	Resale single-family housing prices	Median sales price
•	Resale single-family housing price trend:	Annual percentage change
	2000-2004	
•	Residential density	Units per acre

CHARACTERISTIC RANKING	Percentile Percentile	<u>CLASSIFICATION</u>
Top Eight Communities (1 through 8)	68% to 100%	Relatively high
Middle Nine Communities (9 through 17)	33% to 67%	Not discussed
Bottom Eight Communities (18 through 25)	0% to 32%	Relatively low

Percentage change

COMMUNITY STRENGTHS AND CHALLENGES

Single-family housing growth

Community profiles are limited. Some community profiles have few strengths and challenges listed. This does not mean that the community doesn't have strengths or challenges. This simply means the community has few strengths, challenges or characteristics (examined by this report) ranked within the top or bottom third of all Chesterfield communities.

COMMUNITY SUMMARIES

A summary table of indicators is provided for each community. This summary lists each indicator covered in this report — years measured, type of measurement and community-specific information — and how each indicator compares to the county as a whole. This table is useful for point-by-point comparison of indicators, and allows direct comparison to data provided in other reports.